

Taliban proposes surrender if U.S. spares fighters

KABUL, Afghanistan — The Taliban offered on Sunday to surrender their last northern stronghold and other foreign fighters to Osama bin Laden in the region, an anti-Taliban commander said. The northern leader, meanwhile, agreed to a ceasefire on neutral ground to form a multiethnic government.

The offer to surrender Kunduz came after U.S. bombers launched their heaviest strikes so far in the city. Warplanes were reported in action near the city's southern stronghold of Tora Bora and areas of eastern Afghanistan where bin Laden is believed to maintain camps and hideouts.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said the northern alliance had agreed to take part in U.N.-brokered talks with other Afghan factions about forming a new power-sharing government in Afghanistan.

Following talks in Tashkent, Uzbekistan with U.S. envoy James D. Baker, the alliance's foreign minister, Abdullah, said the meeting will be held outside Afghanistan, "possibly as early as next week."

—Associated Press

Terrorists' space shrinking as U.S. moves forward

WASHINGTON — Terrorist Osama bin Laden and his al-Qaida network are on the run in Afghanistan and their supporters are in disarray, the American-led military campaign to crush them is far from over, senior administration officials said Sunday.

Secretary of State Colin Powell and Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz, in separate talks with reporters, both said they have no reason to believe bin Laden has escaped Afghanistan.

Bin Laden's envoy to Pakistan said Saturday that bin Laden had fled Afghanistan, but that has not been substantiated. Later, the envoy said he meant only that bin Laden was outside areas under Taliban control.

Wolfowitz and national security adviser Condoleezza Rice praised bin Laden's room to maneuver is shrinking, his options are limited.

—Associated Press

Clouds prevent lighting in Greek temple

ATHENS, Greece — Rain and rain prevented young people dressed as priestesses from lighting a flame Sunday at the Panathenaic Games, the torch ceremony of the Winter

Games. The ceremony was unable to be held because of a concave mirror by the Pantheon in the mountains of Olympia, the ancient Olympic site. The ceremony is set for the ruins of temples of Hera and Athena, the main gods once worshipped at this sanctuary.

Organizers hope for better weather Monday when the official torch ceremony takes place at the Panathenaic Games, which start Feb. 8.

Clouds prevented the torch lighting for the 2000 Sydney Olympic Games and the 1998 Nagano Winter Games.

Runners will carry the torch to a ski center near the ruins of Delphi before it is lit. The ceremony is set for the ruins of temples of Hera and Athena, the main gods once worshipped at this sanctuary.

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THANKSGIVING special edition 2001

Thanksgiving Special see pages 7-9.

For additional stories please see
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Cougars scalp Utes in miracle finish



Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

BYU's Luke Staley sneaks past a Ute defender at Saturday's football game. The Cougars stayed at eighth in the USA Today/ESPN poll and fell to ninth in the AP poll.

By Martin Harris
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The third-largest crowd in BYU history witnessed a BYU-Utah showdown for the ages Saturday.

With 16 seconds remaining in the fourth quarter, and the Cougars clinging to a three-point lead, Utah's quarterback Lance Rice had completed four passes in under a minute.

Rice had the Utes driving and the ball on the 43-yard line. Safety Jamaro Gilford stepped in front of Rice's next pass to seal the 24-21 victory for BYU.

"I saw him (the Utah receiver) turn for the ball," Gilford said. "I broke on the ball and saw it coming and picked it."

Gilford's sixth interception capped an incredible Cougar comeback. BYU was trailing Utah 21-10 with 5:47 remaining in the game. Quarterback Brandon Doman and running back Luke Staley took over the game with great plays.

Doman completed four passes and Staley accumulated 42 yards, including a seven-yard touchdown to cap the two-and-a-half minute drive. Staley converted for two points to pull the Cougars within three, 21-18.

The much-criticized defense sent the Utes three-downs-and-out. The ball came back to the Cougars on their 41-yard line.

"Our defense picked it up and stopped their run," linebacker Justin Ena said.

Staley ran for 10 yards on the first play. Receiver Soren Halladay caught a 22-yard pass. Then Staley took a Doman pitch and ran it 30 yards for the go-ahead score.

The 24-21 lead was the only time the Cougars held the lead in the game.

"It feels good to be 11-0," BYU coach Gary Crowton said. "It feels good to be conference champs; we don't have to share it with anybody."

The Cougars finish the conference season 7-0, the first team ever to go undefeated in Mountain West Conference play. BYU also clinched its first outright conference title since 1996.

"It's hard for anybody to go undefeated," Crowton said. "I believe we are a top-10 team."

The dubious streak of home losses to the Utes finally ended. BYU had not beaten Utah in Provo since 1991.

"BYU and Utah always play a hard-fought game," Ena said.

Staley garnered yet another BYU record. On a 15-yard run in the second half, he passed the single-season rushing mark held since 1972 by Pete Van Valkenburg. By the end of the game, Staley held the new Cougar record with 1,433 rushing yards in a single season.

The Cougars kept hopes for a Bowl Championship Series bid alive. Representatives from the Fiesta and Sugar Bowls were in attendance at the game. The president from the Liberty Bowl was also in attendance and extended the invitation to the Cougars for the Liberty Bowl.

The Cougars are in preparation for a showdown with Mississippi State on Dec. 1.



more...

Men's soccer clinches
National Club Championship Saturday by
defeating Illinois 4-0.

—Page 5

Diabetes on the rise in Utah

Case increase due to lack of awareness

By Kristen Tauber
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NewsNet Staff Writer

In the United States, diabetes is increasing at an alarming rate, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

In the last 10 years, diabetes rates in the U.S. increased 49 percent, but in Utah the increase was a lot higher — 81 percent, said Stephanie Benjamin, an epidemiologist at the CDC.

"It's so high because too many people are sedentary. They're not very active," said Gayle Burns, area associate for the American Diabetes Association in Utah.

In the year 2000, 6.7 percent of Utahans were living with diabetes, Benjamin said.

This ranks Utah as the state with the eighth highest rate of diabetes, Burns said.

The number of people in Utah with diabetes is about the same as the number of people in other states; the problem is that in Utah the rates are increasing dramatically each year, Burns said.

Through a statistical analysis of genetics and risk factors, it has been found that half of Utahns with diabetes do not even know they have the disease and go undiagnosed, Burns said.

"Many people are not even aware of the symptoms. They never guessed they have diabetes," she said.

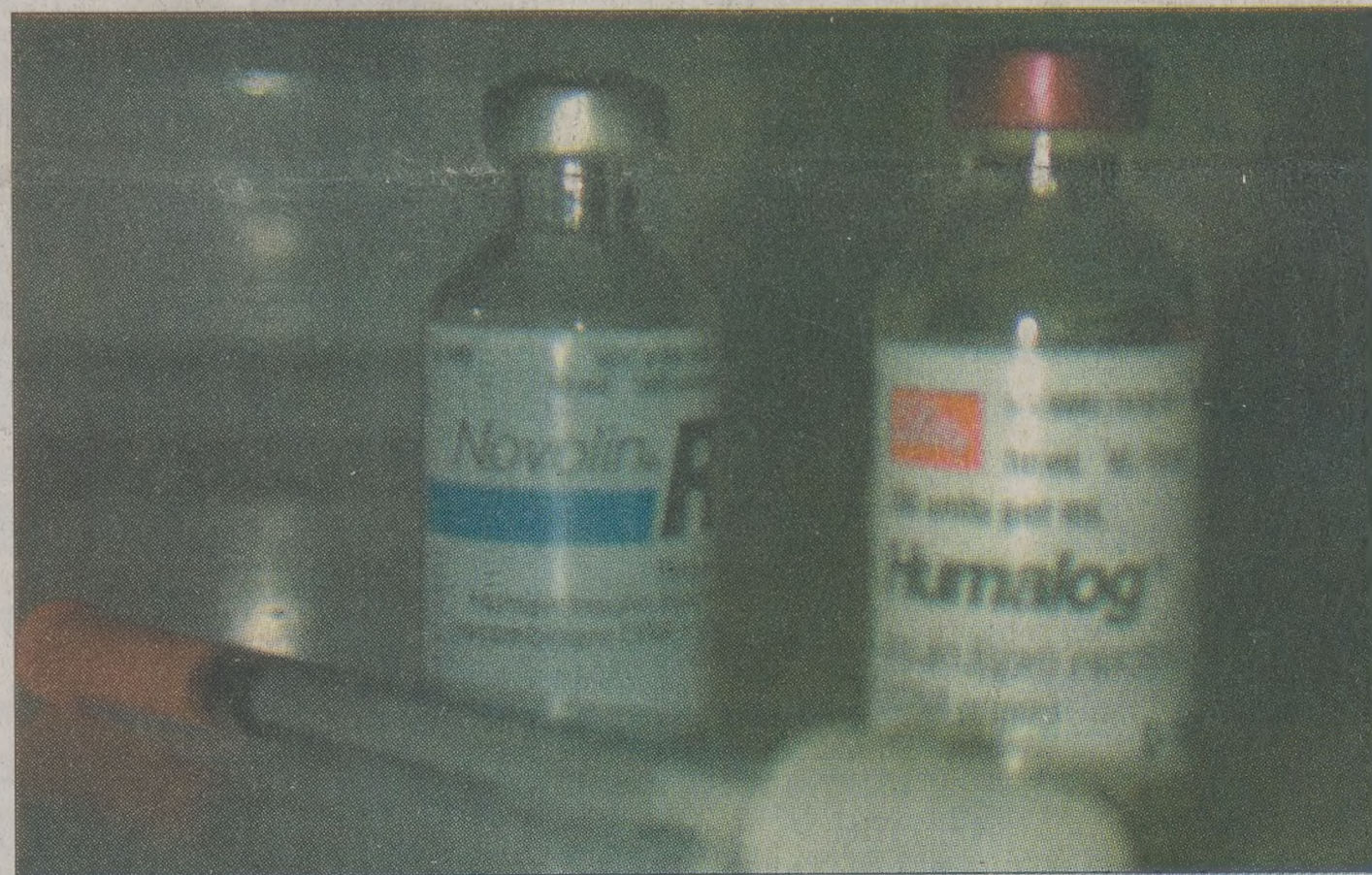
Symptoms of diabetes include frequent urination, excessive thirst, unexplained weight loss, extreme hunger, sudden vision changes, tingling or numbness in hands or feet, feeling tired much of the time, very dry skin and sores that are slow to heal, Burns said.

There are two types of diabetes. The most common form is Type 2, which is when the body does not produce enough insulin or cannot use the insulin it produces.

Type 1 diabetes is when the body cannot even produce insulin and accounts for only about 8 percent of all people with diabetes, Burns said.

Treatment for diabetes includes diet control, exercise, glucose testing, and in some cases, oral medication or insulin shots, said Brenda Bodily, information specialist at the Utah Diabetes Control Program.

Many people with diabetes don't realize it takes more than just measuring glucose levels to keep themselves healthy, Bodily



Insulin medication and a syringe, above, are common elements of some diabetic lives to help them lead more normal lives. Left, Kristi McLane, center, goes to a BYU football game with Ashley Hulme, left, and Laura Cross. McLane has learned to adapt her lifestyle to live with diabetes.

Top photo illustration by Kristen Tauber/Daily Universe

Bottom photo courtesy of Kristi McLane

Diabetic life reality for student

By Kathryn Richards
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Associate Web Editor

October 14, 1991, was pivotal in Kristi McLane's life. It was that day when McLane, only 10 years old, was diagnosed with diabetes.

Now, at 20, she has come a long way.

"I've learned a lot about myself," she said. "Self restraint, will power — it's just taught me a lot in a lot of different ways."

But those things have not come easily.

Challenges came not long after McLane's diagnosis. Not only did she have to stay hospitalized four days until she learned to give herself insulin shots — Halloween was only a few days away.

"It was hard," McLane said. "As a 10-year-old girl, I mean, I was dying that I couldn't eat any of the stuff."

But she has learned to adjust. And she has learned about diabetes.

Diabetes is a disease where the

pancreas cannot release insulin to regulate blood sugar levels.

In McLane's case, she got diabetes after an illness attacked her pancreas, leaving her insulin unusable.

For years, McLane had to give herself three insulin shots a day to control her blood sugar: before breakfast, before dinner and before bed.

Three years ago, McLane got a device that has simplified her life — an insulin pump, which is always attached to her, and releases insulin throughout the day.

The pump is attached to a small tube that is inserted in the first layer of skin on her stomach area. She removes it only to run, swim and shower. McLane can control the amount of insulin released by the simple push of a button.

While the normal person has an average blood sugar level between 80 and 120, McLane's ideal average is between 120 and

diabetes ▶ page 12

Utah gets money to fight meth

By Stephanie Richards
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah received a State Appropriations Bill for \$750,000 to help combat methamphetamine production and use in Utah.

The money will go to the Central Utah Methamphetamine Program to support local law enforcement efforts to crack down on methamphetamine manufacturing and trafficking.

"Central Utah has one of the largest methamphetamine problems in the nation," said Congressman Chris Cannon, R-Utah, co-chairman of the House Methamphetamine Caucus in a news release. "Meth is a scourge that must be eradicated here in Utah and across the nation."

While the number and size of methamphetamine laboratories are decreasing, Utah is not seeing a decrease in demand, said Barry Jamison, special agent in charge for the state of Utah.

"We don't have a meth problem in Utah, we have a serious meth problem," Jamison said.

The number of methamphetamine laboratories dramatically increased in Utah from 59 laboratories in 1996 to 272 laboratories in 1999, Jamison said.

The number of laboratories began declining in 2000 and Utah reported 171 methamphetamine laboratories in Utah for the 2001 fiscal year, Jamison said.

Jeff Hartley, communications coordinator for Chris Cannon, attributed this decline to increased training among law enforcement.

Utah became a hotbed for methamphetamine production in 1996 because law enforcement elsewhere were prepared for it and it caught Utah off guard, Hartley said.

Furthermore, gangs coming from Mexico to California in 1996 and 1997 used Salt Lake City as a hub to distribute methamphetamine, Hartley said.

"Utah is ideal if you want to cook meth," Jamison said. "There are a lot of wide open spaces."

"When you are still seeing 22 pounds of meth, that's got to tell you that you have a problem," Jamison said.

The largest problem rural areas are facing in controlling the methamphetamine problem is the cost of destroying the laboratories.

The chemicals used in producing methamphetamine are so toxic they cannot be easily cleaned up, Hartley said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Thousands protest for human rights

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Thousands of demonstrators marched outside Fort Benning on Sunday to protest a former Army school they blame for alleged human rights violations against Latin American civilians. About 40 people were taken into custody.

During the annual funeral march to the front gate of the post, protesters carried signs reading "Imperialist Assassins" and created a memorial to the alleged victims of graduates of the School of the Americas, which was a training center for Latin American soldiers.

About 40 people were taken into custody after they slipped through an opening in a fence and onto base property. Fort Benning spokesman Rich McDowell said the were given letters barring them from the post for five years and released.

The crowd, estimated by police at 6,000 to 7,000, included senior citizens and veterans. The annual demonstration commemorates the Nov. 16, 1989, killings in El Salvador of six Jesuit priests, to which some of the school's graduates have been linked.

Phillips and Conoco sign merger deal

TULSA, Okla. — Phillips Petroleum Co. and Conoco Inc. have signed an agreement to merge in a deal tentatively worth \$35 billion.

The new business will be called ConocoPhillips and is expected to be the nation's third-biggest oil and gas company in terms of production. It will be the fifth-biggest refiner in the world.

The boards of directors for both companies announced the merger on Sunday, which includes the assumption of about \$19 billion in debt.

The merger still needs to be approved by the government and shareholders.

Under the terms of the deal, Phillips shareholders will get one share of ConocoPhillips stock for each Phillips share they own. Conoco shareholders will get 0.468 shares of the new stock.

The companies said in a statement that the merger would result in better growth opportunities, improved efficiency and development of energy exploration and production.

Star gazers delighted by meteor show

MOUNT WILSON, Calif. — Thousands of shooting stars provided a dazzling light show Sunday that amazed veteran and novice stargazers alike as the Leonid meteor shower made the moonless sky appear to rain light.

At the peak of the early morning shower, as many as 1,250 meteors per hour streaked overhead, according to NASA estimates.

Atop Mount Wilson, hundreds of cars clogged the road leading to the observatory high above the Los Angeles basin as stargazers sought out dark spots to watch the display.

The shower was less intense than the 4,000 per hour some had predicted, but nonetheless it was a more impressive display than astronomers have seen in years.

"I'm seeing more (meteors) in the last six hours than I have in my whole life," said George Heald, who teaches astronomy at the University of New Mexico, as he watched the shower with 20 students in the Cibola National Forest southeast of Albuquerque, N.M.

Gas prices slip in time for holiday travel

CAMARILLO, Calif. — The price of gasoline fell 4.5 cents in the past two weeks because of weak demand and the plunging cost of crude oil, industry analyst Tilly Lundberg said Sunday.

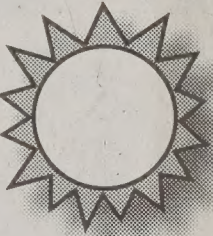
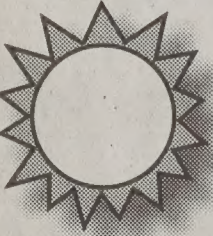
Some regions of the country are seeing buck-a-gallon gas for the first time in months, Lundberg said. The lowest price in the nation Friday for a gallon of regular grade was 97 cents in Atlanta, and the highest was \$1.82 in Honolulu.

The average retail price of gasoline, including all grades and taxes, was about \$1.23 per gallon on Friday, according to the two-week Lundberg Survey of nearly 8,000 stations nationwide.

The price of gasoline has fallen 32.2 cents since Sept. 7, shortly before the terrorist attacks that further slowed the nation's economy. Prices are the lowest for this time of year since 1998 and show no sign of rising through the end of the year, Lundberg said.

Demand is typically weak during early November, and uncertainty about the economy has further depressed the nation's thirst for gasoline, but the ongoing drop in crude oil prices is the main reason pump prices continue to slide, she said.

WEATHER

Yesterday	Today	Tuesday
High 49 as of Low 30 5 p.m.		
Precipitation	Sunny	Sunny
Yesterday 0.07"	High 46	High 49
Month to date 0.57"	Low 29	Low 30
Year to date 7.68"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY



Leslie Richards, a sophomore majoring in music from Vernal, Utah County, likes this scripture because "it illustrates how straight forward and easy it is to follow Christ and the wonderful blessings in store for us if we do."

— Alma 37: 44-45

THE DAILY UNIVERSE



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Qwest's service sore spot for students

By Annie Vance
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NewsNet Staff Writer

When it comes to public utilities, some BYU students do not think Qwest, a western phone company, ranks very high on the totem pole.

In fact, the Better Business Bureau has received two times the amount of Qwest complaints as they received last year.

Russ Behrmann, president of the Better Business Bureau of Utah, said Qwest is in bad standing because of numerous unanswered or unresolved complaints.

Luke Nichols, 23, from Anchorage, Alaska, majoring in civil engineering, is one of the students upset about his Qwest service. He said at the beginning of September he called to hook up his phone line through Qwest. Two weeks went by and the phone line was never installed. He decided to cancel it and get a cell phone.

A month later he received a letter from a collection agency claiming that he was dunned for a Qwest bill he never paid.

He called Qwest immediately and found out that the phone line he had called to set up in September actually got hooked up to the wrong address but it was in his name. He said he was very upset.

"On the phone, the Qwest representative gave me a 'we don't give a crap attitude' and they hung up on me," he said.

Nichols said he ended up having to pay the collection fee because he didn't want it to affect his credit in the future.

"Before this incident I had no credit, but now I have bad credit," he said.

Nichols was so furious about what happened that he filed a complaint with the Better Business Bureau.

He also launched Qwestcomplaint@hotmail.com, a Web site where other dissatisfied customers may go and express their complaints.

Jennifer Nielson, a chemistry

professor at BYU, also said she has been disappointed with her Qwest service. She said they have messed up her service many times and they even changed her long distance carrier without her permission.

"I would switch to someone else if I had the option," Nielson said.

Qwest is the only residential phone carrier that serves all of Utah.

The Better Business Bureau does not have the authority to force Qwest to make changes. They are, however, willing to give advice on improving customer service.

"Our focus is not to fine companies for complaints but our focus is voluntary self-regulation," Behrmann said. "Most companies want to do better and improve their customer service."

Behrmann said he would like to see Qwest become more responsive to the complaints they

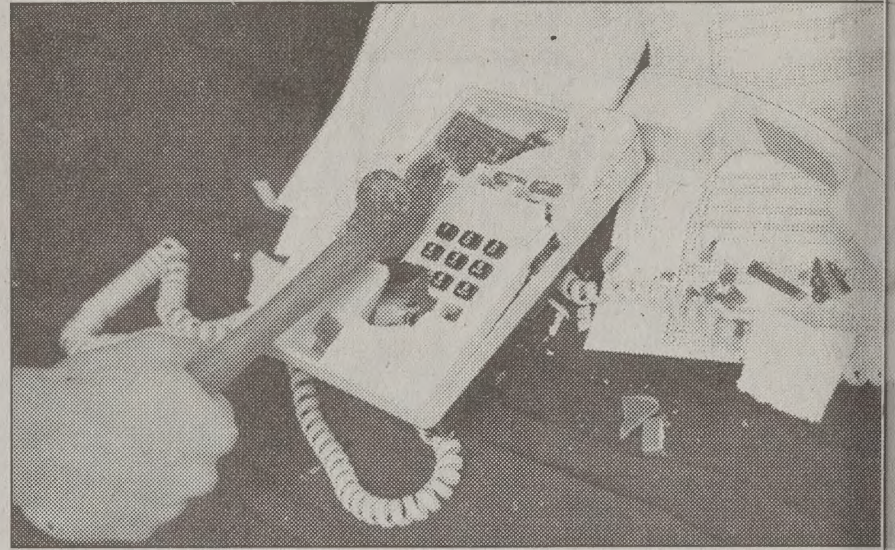


Photo illustration by Joanna Caldwell/Daily

A frustrated phone customer smashes his phone. Some students are unhappy with Qwest's local phone service.

receive.

"They need to identify the problem, take action and eliminate the source of complaint," he said.

But Caroline Roemer, Director of Communications Qwest Utah, said they are doing just that.

"Our network isn't perfect but we're working on it."

She said they are implementing some programs that will eliminate some of the complaints they are receiving.

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President Monson presents Marriott business school award

By Amberlie Romney
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NewsNet Staff Writer

President Thomas S. Monson presented M. Anthony Burns with the Marriott School of Management's 2001 Executive of the Year Award at a banquet Friday night in the Wilkinson Student Center.

"I came here to honor Tony Burns, a wonderful humanitarian, a great member of the church and a dear friend," President Monson said, first counselor of the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

In his tribute to Burns, President Monson quoted a passage from the book of Acts in the Bible. "God anointed Jesus of Nazareth ... who went about doing good ... for God was with him." President Monson then related this description of Christ to Burns.

"Anthony Burns has spent his life going about doing good and God is with him," President Monson said.

Going about doing good with his life is what made Anthony Burns the best candidate for this prestigious award said Don Davis, retired senior vice president of CSX Corporation and member of the National Advisory Council.

The National Advisory Council is an organization comprised of executives and business people

from around the world who meet regularly to share their experience and understanding on ways to help and benefit the Marriott School of Management and its students, Davis said.

The International Executive of the Year Award is presented to a member of the business community who has been nominated by the National Advisory Council and approved by the dean of the Marriott School.

Burns said receiving this prestigious award from his peers and colleagues is the greatest honor he has ever received.

Over the past 27 years, the Executive of the Year Award has been presented to influential CEOs and business persons from such companies as Procter & Gamble, CSX Corporation and McDonnell Douglas.

"The 2001 International Executive of Year Award is predicated on achievements, career contributions to industry, human-

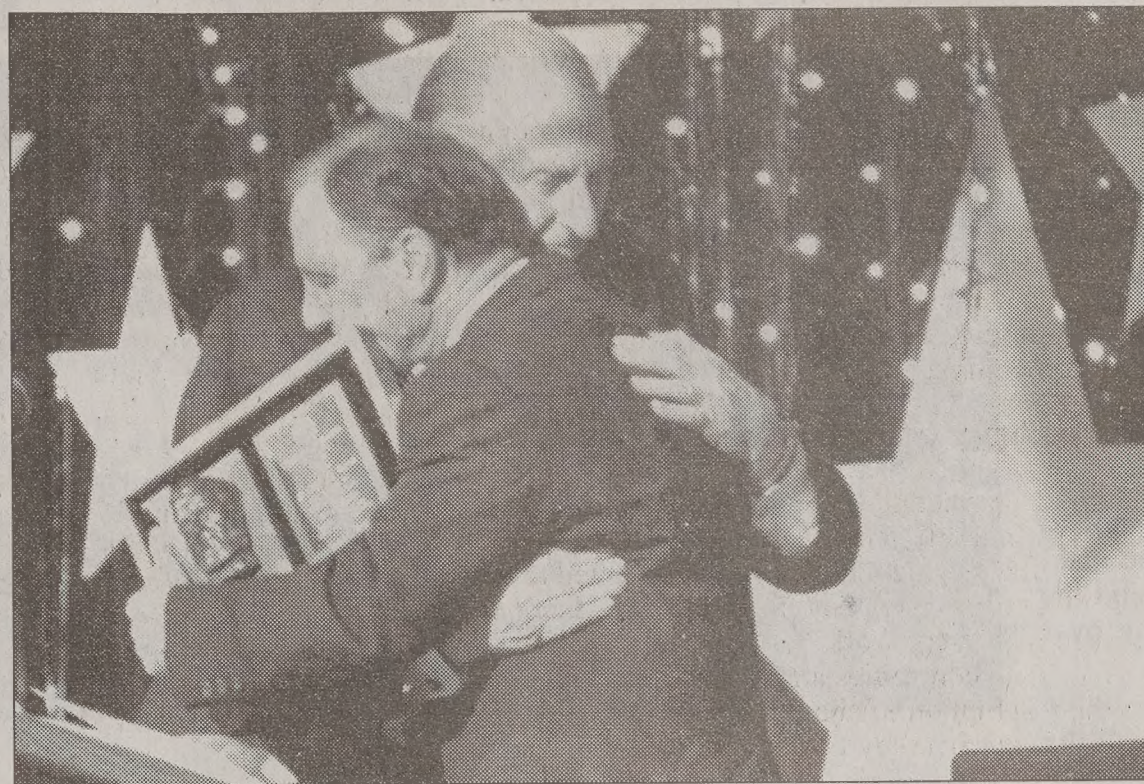
ity and how they make the world a better place in their company and throughout business environment," Davis said.

Burns was president and CEO of Ryder, Inc. and is now serving as chair of the board of directors. He said he is also serving on the board of directors for Coca-Cola, The Black & Decker Corporation, J.P. Morgan Chase & Co., Pfizer Inc., and J.C. Penney Company Inc.

Burns also sets an example of success by serving.

Don Davis is a business associate and a close friend to Burns. He said Burns serves as the president of the South Florida Council of the Boy Scouts of America, is on the University of Miami Board of Trustees and is the chair of the Second Century Fund of the Performing Arts Center Foundation of Greater Miami.

"He has reached and blessed lives after lives after lives," BYU President Merrill J. Bateman said.



President Monson and M. Anthony Burns, recipient of the Marriott School of Management's 2001 Executive of the Year Award, embrace during the awards banquet Friday night in the WSC.

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

eyeQ

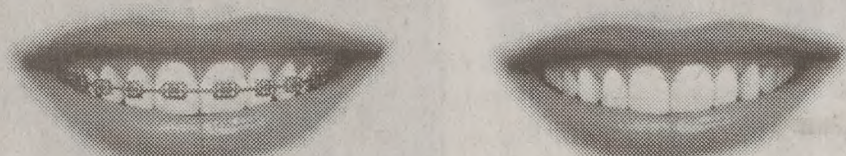
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Harry Potter wizardry captivates weekend crowds

BYU students crowd movies for premiere

by Angelina Carini
angelina@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Students flocked to the movies to be part of history in the making at the "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" opening over the weekend.

According to The Associated Press, Harry Potter was being shown on a record 8,200 individual screens. However, some students still had difficulty finding a seat.

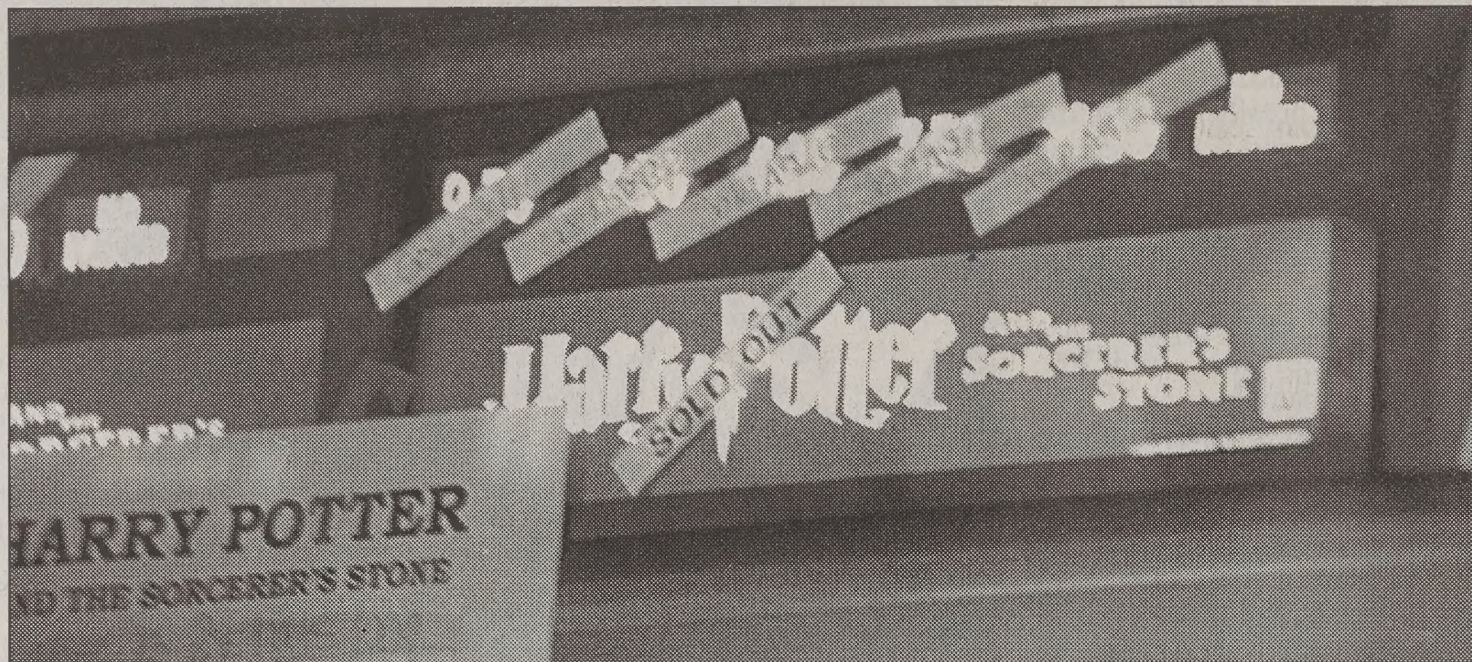
In order to find a theater that wasn't sold out, John Crapo, 23, senior from St. Louis, Mo., majoring in electrical engineering, said he had to buy advance tickets online as early as Monday. Crapo said he couldn't locate a theater any closer than West Jordan with room for him and his eight friends.

Even so far out of town, he said he still ran into a lot of BYU students. He said the film was worth the drive.

"I wasn't expecting an Academy Award winner, but one that followed the book I read," Crapo said. "It was good entertainment."

On Friday, the afternoon of opening day, Jessy Chunn, 20, a junior from Davis, Calif., majoring in business management, said he started reading her first J.K. Rowling book in preparation for the big event.

She only got as far as page 60 because of the time, but after see-



Late Friday afternoon, ticket sales for the Harry Potter flick remained sold out through Monday.

Morgan Van Wagoner / Daily Universe

ing the movie, she said she is determined to finish the book.

A long-time fan of Harry Potter, Natasha Nielsen, 19, a sophomore from Laurel, Md., majoring in early childhood education, said she had counted down the days until the Harry Potter movie came out.

Years from now, she said she'll look back and say, "Yeah, we were there — opening night!"

In order to steal a few more hours of magic from the opening night, "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" was shown in some theaters at midnight on Thursday.

Anne Moser, 18, a sophomore from Scottsdale, Ariz., majoring in facilities management, attended Thursday night's midnight showing at the SCERA theaters in Orem.

Even at the late hour, Moser said both showings were sold out, with people picking out their seats an hour before show time.



A Provo man stands at the box office, hoping to snag one of the rare tickets to perhaps one of the biggest openings of all time.

Morgan Van Wagoner / Daily Universe

Reviews vary among some movie viewers and critics

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The big-screen version of "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" enchanted fans Friday with its faithfulness to the book — while some critics cursed it for the same reason.

Audiences packed multiplexes throughout the day, with thousands lining up for midnight screenings and parents taking the day off to accompany children to matinees. The movie opened in a record 3,672 theaters on about 8,200 screens, nearly a fourth of the nation's movie screens.

"Everything looked the way I pictured it in my head, which is about the best thing you could say about an adaptation," said Matt Terl, 25, who watched it in Baltimore.

At a theater on the Upper West Side of Manhattan, Mady Ahern, 45, escorted her daughter Eliza and seven other gabbling, giggling and squealing 9-year-olds from an afternoon screening.

"I cried at the end. I find it a very moving story," she said.

The girls, who had the day off because of parent-teacher conferences, were "ooohing, ahing and cheering" throughout the movie, she added.

Glen DuPont, 39, of Pacific Palisades, Calif., attended a morning screening in Santa Monica with his son, Charles, and another 7-year-old, but said the action scenes in the movie may have been too intense for them.

"I wound up with two little boys on my lap hiding in their shirts," DuPont said.

Marc Bianchi brought his sons Phillip, 14, and Ben, 11, to a midnight screening in the Philadelphia suburb of Plymouth Meeting. He figured the boys might show up a bit late for school Friday.

"They won't do great on their tests tomorrow, but in the long run, it's nice to do something with my kids," Bianchi said.

While audiences delivered overwhelming praise, many critics were less enthusiastic.

"Wizard School Without the Magic," read the headline in The New York Times.

Song burned into Olympic CD

by Jenni Carlquist
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The voices of Utah children will be heard throughout the world because of the vision of the BYU student.

Masa Fukuda, 25, a senior from Osaka, Japan, majoring in media music, released a compact disc in February. The album included "It Just Takes Love," which was selected to be on the official Olympic commemorative CD, Fukuda said.

The song was recorded with the voices of 1,621 elementary school children, he said. Fukuda said the children came from 69 elementary schools in the Nebo, Provo and Alpine school districts. "It was quite an opportunity for children to witness what it takes to create an album," Fukuda said. He said he thinks the voices of the children are what reached the people on the committee who selected the song to be on the official commemorative CD, "Light Up the Land."

Fukuda said he went to all the elementary schools around Utah county to find children to sing on the CD. He talked to the choir directors and principals about the project, and then handed out information to the children and gave them agreements for their parents to sign.

Recording more than 1,600 children's voices was accomplished by having 10 to 15 students at a time come into the recording studio over a period of three months. Fukuda said they were never all together at the time.

"What really thrills me is that we were able to put these chil-

dren's voices on the Olympic album. That excites me more than that my music got on this CD," he said.

While Fukuda wrote the music for "It Just Takes Love," he enlisted the help of Jeannine Lasky to compose the lyrics, he said.

Lasky said she has been composing music and writing lyrics for more than 25 years and is the Utah regional representative for

the Nashville Songwriters Association International.

"I had no idea that it would be selected as an Olympic thing. That's just a real bonus," Lasky said.

She said the Olympic CD was officially released Tuesday, and will probably be available in stores after Thanksgiving. However, she said it is available now at saltlake2002.com and r3radio.com.

The Daily Universe

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WEEKEND SCORES

Friday

Women's Basketball

BYU 85

BSU 72

In Jeff Judkin's head coaching

debut for the Cougars, All-

American Erin Thorn went 10-

13 from the floor and picked up

26 points.

Women's Volleyball

Utah def. BYU 30-27, 25-30,

32-30, 30-24.

The Cougar loss ended their 20

game winning streak over the

Utes.

Women's swimming, diving

SDSU 91

BYU 150

All-American Courtney Adams

won the 50 freestyle. The

Cougars are now 3-0 in dual

meet action.

Men's Soccer

BYU 4

Texas 3

BYU 7

Mississippi St. 1

Saturday

Football

Utah 21

BYU 24

Jernaro Gilford's interception

with 9 seconds remaining

beheaded BYU's victory. BYU

became first MWC team in con-

ference history to remain unde-

beated against all of its confer-

ence opponents.

Men's Basketball

BYU 70

GD 59

Davis Hansen led the Cougars'

to scoring attack with 21 points

and 8 rebounds.

Men's Swimming and Diving

Pacific 62

BYU 135

BYU's 200-free relay team won

the event with a conference best

time of 1:23.29.

Women's swimming, diving

Pacific 135

BYU 102

Einfeldt on the diving team

won both 1-meter and 3-meter

events.

Men's Soccer

National Club Championships

BYU 4

Illinois 0

Women's Soccer

BYU 0

Nebraska 3

Cougars outshot

the Huskers 18-13 But failed to

score. BYU finished its season 11-

7-1.

Sunday

World Golf Championship

Ells and Retief Goosen of

South Africa beat out Denmark,

Sweden and New Zealand.

Men's Tennis

Masters Cup

Hewitt def. Sabastien

Lewand, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

PGA Tour Championship

Webb def. Annaka

Kerstetter for the win shooting

under par (68).

Soccer captures national title

By Ben Neilson

BNeilson@hotmail.com
NewsNet Sports WriterFormer champions are champi-
ons once again.The BYU men's soccer team
reclaimed the Collegiate Club
National Championship Saturday
night, capping the tournament
with a 4-0 shutout of finalist-chal-
lenger Illinois."What was ours is now ours
again," said BYU assistant coach
Brian Jolley.The annual event, held this year
at the University of Alabama at
Tuscaloosa, featured a heated
semifinal rematch between BYU
and defending champion Penn
State. The Cougars collected four
consecutive championships from
1996 to 1999, but BYU lost a 3-2
overtime heartbreaker to Penn
State in last year's semifinal.Penn State proved to be no
match for this year's Cougars.
BYU dominated, winning 4-1.Morris said he liked BYU's
underdog role."It was nice to not have the tar-
get on our backs this year,"
Morris said. "They're the ones
who won last year and had the tar-
get on their backs this time. We
were the ones who had to come
out and prove something."Jolley said he was proud of his
players' efforts in the Penn State
contest."That was probably our best-
played game this year," Jolley
said.After dismissing defending
champ Penn State in the semifinal
earlier in the day, the Cougars
moved on to a new challenger
Saturday evening: Illinois.

Illinois was overwhelmed by

BYU in the final as the Cougars
recorded their eighth shutout this
year. The win was sealed in the
waning moments by a goal from
sophomore forward Matt Affleck,
BYU's leading scorer this year
with 14 goals."It was the perfect way to end
the season," said junior defender
Casey Waldron.Morris, who allowed just two
goals during the six-game event
and even recorded an assist in the
quarterfinal, was named
Tournament MVP. Waldron and
senior forward Brandon LeRoy
both received All-Tournament
team honors."It feels great to have the cham-
pionship title back at BYU,"
Waldron said. "The whole team
deserves All-Tournament."LeRoy, who along with Morris
was missing from last year's tour-
nament, also deflected attention
from himself."It's unique because everybody
steps up and there is a lot of char-
acter on this team," LeRoy said.
"That's the reason I came back
this year — I love to play, but I
love the guys more."

Affleck echoed his teammates.

"I've said it before, but this
team is more fun than any team
I've ever played on," Affleck said.
"We had our eye on the champi-
onship all year and we finally got
there."BYU head coach Chris Watkins,
absent from the tournament
because of a commitment to the
BYU women's soccer team, was
pleased to hear of the Cougars'
success."We worked so hard," Watkins
said. "We prepared in every facet.
We did everything we could to be
ready for this."

BYU vs. the ROTC

What a game on Saturday night!
Who could ask for a more excit-
ing finish from the 11-0 Cougars?Funny, my inbox isn't filled
with nasty Ute emails anymore.Guess they
learned when to
keep their
mouths shut.But my main
question is about
the BYU Army
ROTC and what
they did to BYU
fans after the
game. I wasn't
aware that I was attending a
Saturday night double-header.
Going into the last few seconds of
the fourth quarter, LaVell
Edwards Stadium was a fairly
pleasant venue without a single
fight between Utah and BYU. But
who would of guessed the only
wrestling matches seen on the
field would be involving people
from the same team?What a bargain! Two games for
the price of one, the second
matchup being BYU vs. the
ROTC.When Jernaro Gilford picked off
Utah quarterback Lance Rice's
pass late in the fourth quarter, the
BYU celebration began. When
time expired and the victory was
secure, swarms of fans rushed to
the epicenter of the victory dance,
cheering and with big smiles.
What a moment in BYU's history.
11-0! A defeat that had not hap-
pened in 10 years at home.But some fans expecting to meet
warm hugs from athletes and
friends unexpectedly met flying
elbows and fists from the ROTC
cadets waiting for rail-hoppers
like hungry wolves.From my seat on the tenth row
on the east side of the stadium I
saw one BYU fan running from
the end zone only to get ruthlessly
gripped into a headlock by aROTC cadet,
almost snapping
her neck, and
then holding her
down on the field.Meanwhile,
police allowed
other fans to
enjoy the long
awaited celebra-
tion that theydeserved by admitting them onto
the field. In an unconfirmed story,
I was told one fan was taken to the
hospital after getting punched
repeatedly by a cadet and after
being examined the doctor said he
had a concussion.Since when was the ROTC
granted crowd control? I am not
trying to start something with the
ROTC.I have many acquaintances with
them covering them last year, but
what was going through their
heads that night?What they did was not only
shocking but unethical, immoral
and just plain wrong. Did you all
see the police body slamming
fans racing onto the field? Security's
job, as well as yours, was to make
sure no one got hurt. Instead, you
implemented just that on many
innocent fans. Please remember, we
are all on the same undefeated team.My only guess is Utah paid off
our cadets to get a couple cheap
shots on BYU. I thought some-
thing was up when I didn't see the
Ute male cheerleaders wearing
pink skirts.

Rick Reeve



Sports Editor

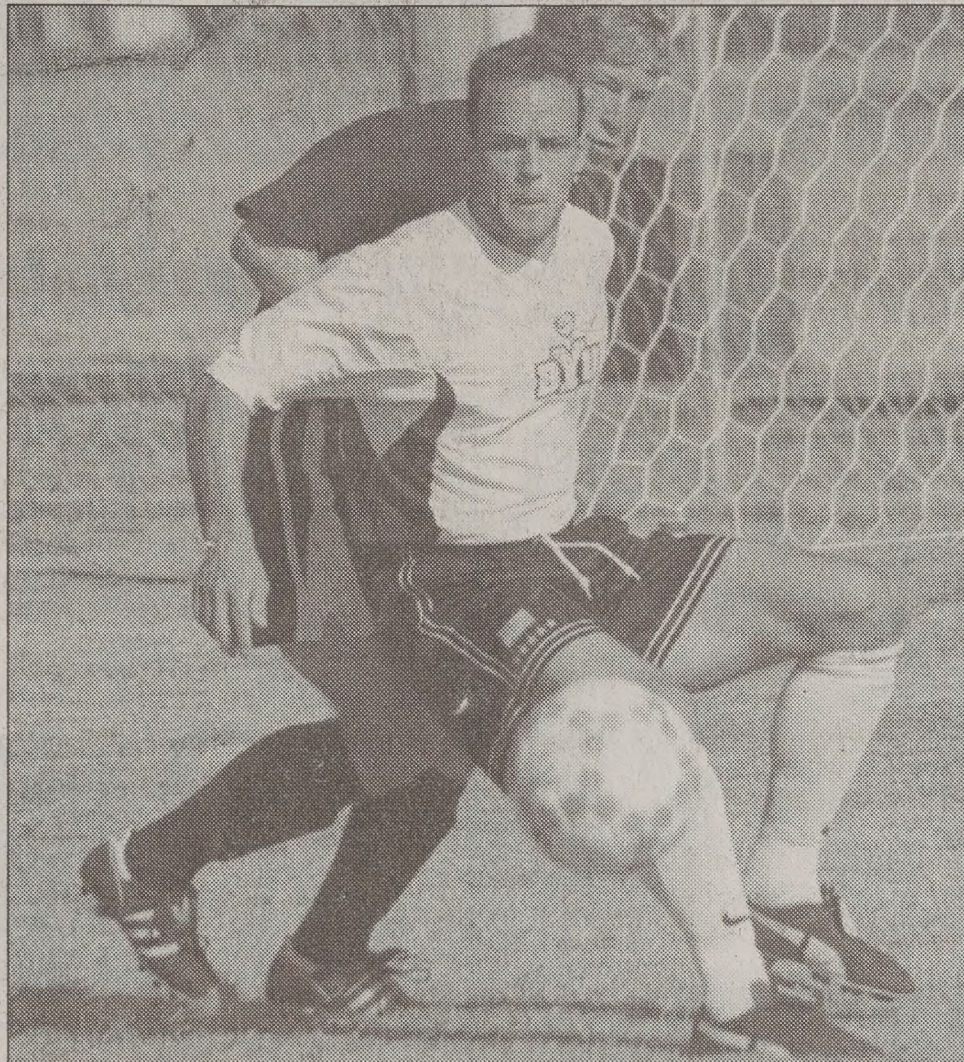


Photo courtesy of Dono Peterson

Senior forward Brandon LeRoy posts against Penn State player.
LeRoy was selected to All-Tournament team with eight assists."It also helps that we have play-
ers that are phenomenal," Watkins
said.

BYU was phenomenal this year.

During the regular season, the
Cougars' powerful offense blast-
ed 49 goals past opposing goal-
keepers while stingy defense gave
up just nine. That's five and a half
goals scored to every goal scored
against BYU.Things were no different at the
championship tournament, where
practice made perfect.Even playing against higher cal-
iber competition, the Cougars still
towered over their opponents,
maintaining the same regular-sea-
son ratio of five goals to every
goal against.Battling the likes of Cornell,
North Carolina, Texas,
Mississippi State, Penn State and
Illinois, the Cougars netted 26
goals in six games, conceding
only five.BYU doesn't foresee any drop-
off in the future.

Women's Soccer falls to Nebraska

Loni K. Johnston

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NewsNet Sports Writer

It's all over but the frustration.

The BYU women's soccer team
was defeated in the NCAA
Women's Soccer Cup by
Nebraska on Saturday, 0-3 in
Lincoln, Neb.The Cougars ended their season
on a loss but put forth a valiant
effort. The Cornhuskers, who also
defeated BYU earlier in the sea-
son, took only five on-goal shots.Unfortunately, three of those
shots hit the back of the net to seal
BYU's fate.The Cougars took 18 shots, but
could not score.Head coach Jennifer Rockwood
said the game was the best game
of the team's season. She said the
first half of the game was the best
game of soccer any BYU team
has ever played."We played well enough to win
the game. I know it seems crazy,
but you had to be there to see how
well we played. We played bril-
liantly," Rockwood said."They had one breakaway the
entire first half and scored on it,"
Rockwood said. "It was very frus-
trating, especially when your
opponent takes only two or three
shots and scores."Rockwood said she was melan-
choly following the match, and
couldn't believe the team lost."It makes you wonder why
things like that happen,"
Rockwood said. "It was an enjoy-
able game to watch. They finished
their opportunities and we didn't.
In soccer, the best team doesn't
always win."

Rockwood also complimented



Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Midfielder Sarah Yee sets up for a volley against Wyoming ear-
lier this year. BYU lost to Nebraska Saturday, 0-3.the defensive effort and the senior
player known as 'Bug.'"It sounds crazy but our defense
played great. Jennie Christianson
played the best game of her
career. She was unbelievable
tonight," Rockwood said.Assistant coach Chris Watkins
said he was similarly vexed with
the excellent but unfruitful play
by the Cougars."We did everything we wanted
but score. We just didn't have our
scoring touch," Watkins said.
"Soccer is an unfair game some-
times. We took good shots but not
good enough and they were not
effective shots. Unfortunately in
soccer they keep track of howmany goals and not how many
shots you take or how well you
play," Watkins said.All-American Aleisha Cramer
had little to say about her team's
loss and its finished season."We wanted to win for all the
seniors. They are all awesome
people and they played so hard
and we wanted to win for them,"
Cramer said. "We were just really
unlucky. We didn't finish our
opportunities but we couldn't do
much more," Cramer said.The Cougars end their season
with a 14-7-1 overall record and
ended up 5-1-0 in the Mountain
West Conference.

Men's basketball opens season in winning fashion

By Tyler Webb

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NewsNet Sports WriterThe BYU men's basketball team
picked up a big road win in its
season opener against the
University of San Diego Toreros
70-59 on Saturday night.BYU was led by Travis
Hansen's career highs of 21
points and 8 rebounds.BYU got into early foul trouble
with Travis Hansen, Jared Jensen
and Mark Bigelow all picking up
two fouls each within the first 6
minutes of the game. Bigelow
played only 9 minutes in the first
half because of three personal
fouls.The Cougars struggled on
offense in the early part of the
game. Head coach Steve
Cleveland went to his bench to
get some scoring help. He found
that help in guard Daniel Bobik.
Bobik sparked the Cougars with
10 first half points, including a

three-pointer.

"If it hadn't been for Daniel, we
might not have scored in the first
half," Cleveland said.BYU also found some help in
the play of freshmen big man
Jared Jensen. Jensen chipped in 6
points and had several key
rebounds and defensive stops for
the Cougars before fouling out
with 5 minutes remaining in the
game."We knew we had to go out
there tonight and box them out,
and Jared did a good job at that,"
said BYU forward Travis Hansen.
"He is like a farm boy, just big
and strong."Bobik's hot shooting seemed to
ignite Hansen's play. Hansen fin-
ished the first half with 8 points.Hansen said Cleveland had him
playing in the post in practice all
week, helping him for the game."We didn't play a great game,
but we got the win, and that is
what was the most important
thing," Hansen said.Hansen could have added even
more points to his career high if it
were not for his performance
from the free-throw line. He was
9 for 15 from the charity stripe on
the night.The Toreros shot 33 percent
from the field and 56 percent
from the free-throw line for the
game. Jason Blair's 15 points led
the Torero scoring attack.The Cougars were able to take
advantage of the Toreros poor
shooting to build a 27-23 lead at
halftime.The free throws worked to the
Cougars advantage, as the Toreros
struggled all night from the foul
line. BYU was able to build a 14-
point lead at one point in the sec-
ond half, and never looked back.The Cougars will look to get it
done next Saturday in the
Marriott Center as they take on a
powerful Arizona State team. The
ASU Sun Devils have been beat-
ing their opponents by an average
of 30 points a ball game.

Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

BYU guard Matt Montague brings the ball down the court in a
pre-season game against EA sports. BYU defeated San Diego
Saturday, 70-59.

Women v-ball loses to Utah, Utes claim championship

By Sam Araki
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Utah dealt the fatal blow to the Cougars' conference title hopes, defeating the BYU women's volleyball team 30-27, 25-30, 32-30, 30-25 in Mountain West Conference tournament play Friday at the Smith Fieldhouse.

In a competitive match between the state rivals, the scoring was typically close, as the match featured 26 ties and 29 lead changes.

"It was a dogfight," said Elaine Michaelis, BYU women's volleyball coach. "Both teams competed and played well."

Friday's win over BYU was Utah's first win over the Cougars at the Smith Fieldhouse since 1985.

"We've broken down some barriers this year and this is one of them," said Beth Launiere, Utah women's volleyball coach. "In the beginning of the season, I said we were the most talented team we've had. Now, I think we're the best team we've ever had."

In the first game, the Utes came out firing with a balanced attack, and despite a weak block, the Cougars had many timely digs to keep play alive.

The game was tied at 17-17 when BYU junior right side hitter Sunny Mahe put down two thunderous kills to put the Cougars up by two points. As the teams continued to exchange points, though, BYU struggled with its service return, and the Utes

edged the Cougars.

BYU had a paltry nine kills in the second game, but the Cougars capitalized on 10 Utah errors.

Amid the excitement, the third game was the key of the match.

The Utes came out determined in the third game, as they took an early 8-3 lead. The Cougars surged though, behind the strong serving of senior middle blocker Jackie Bundy, who served for six points to vault BYU to a 14-13 lead.

In back-and-forth play, the game featured 16 ties and 17 lead changes. It was the Utes, though, who exercised their will in overcoming a game point situation to take the game.

"We earned this victory tonight, and I don't think they gave it to us," Launiere said.

After the match, the crush of defeat was evident as BYU senior All-American Nina Puikkonen spoke.

"It's hard to talk about it," Puikkonen said, as tears welled up in her eyes.

BYU still has a chance for a dream finish. The Cougars will travel to play No. 1 ranked Long Beach State on Nov. 24.

Women's swimming dries out San Diego

By Jonathan Hawkins
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The San Diego State women's swim team came to town for the first time ever only to be welcomed with a 150-91 bludgeoning by the BYU women's swim team Friday night.

Junior All-American Cortnee Adams led the way for the Cougars, winning the 50-yard freestyle and anchoring the 400-yard medley and 400-yard freestyle relays. Her 23.68 time in the 50 free is the fastest time in the Mountain West Conference this year.

Along with Adams, sophomore Tamber Covington and junior Heidi Lietz also led the Cougars. Covington won the 200-yard breaststroke and the 400-yard individual medley, stuffing two more wins under her swim cap for the season, while Lietz posted a win in the 100-yard freestyle.

"I try to get out there and win

every time," Covington said. "I hate to lose."

The divers came through huge for the Cougars placing first and second in both the 1- and 3-meter events.

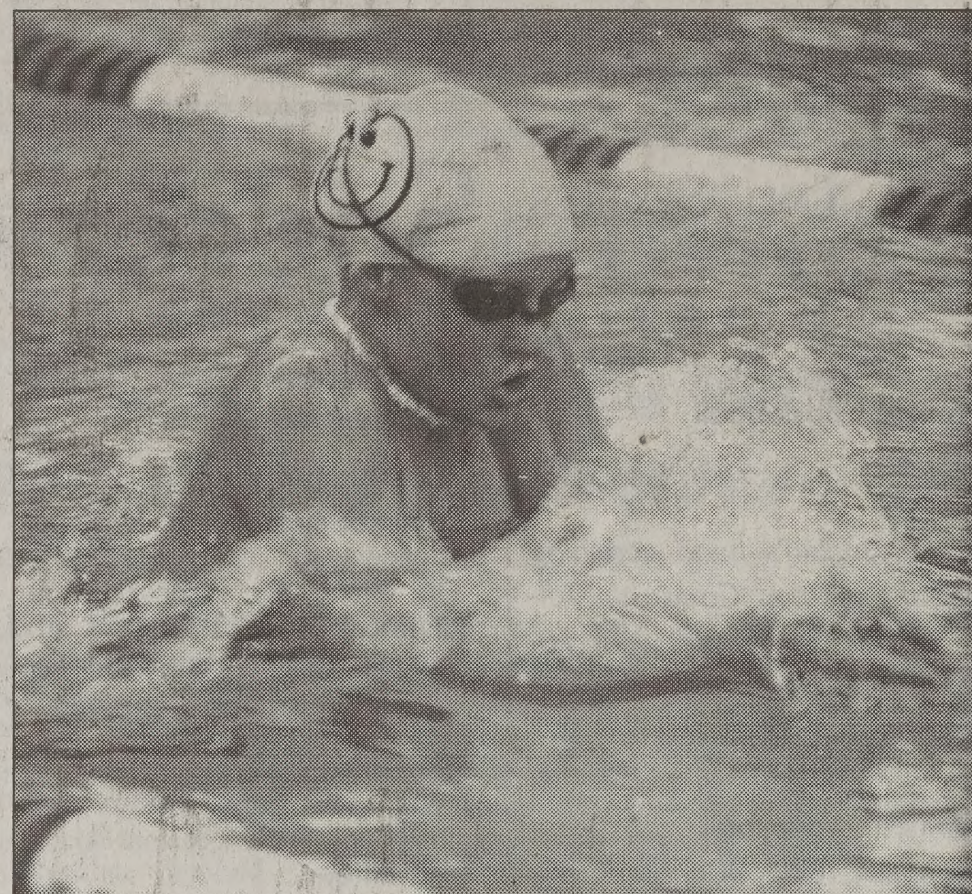
However, swimming a back-to-back meet was fatiguing for the women. Facing No. 20 University of Pacific on Saturday, the Cougars didn't have it in them to pull this meet out, losing 135-102.

But head coach Stan Crump felt good about the women's efforts. "Lots of our kids and our relays had season best times today," he said.

Meanwhile, after a week of rest the men came out and mopped up the University of Pacific, 135-62.

Jeff Mason led the BYU charge to the top four spots in the 100 free, while Gary Tan finished first in the 200 IM and Brian Sorensen won the 50 free.

Both Cougar swim teams will be back in action at the Speedo Cup in Longbeach, Calif.



Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

A member of the women's swim team prepares for San Diego in practice last week. BYU defeated San Diego 150-91.

Women's b-ball pushes its way past Boise State

By Meredith Majaakey
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The Cougars showed what they were made of Friday night, as they stretched past Boise State 85-72 in their opening game of the season.

The BYU women's basketball team out-rebounded the Broncos 33-28, had 15 assists, and ended the game with only 13 turnovers.

Leading the Cougars was junior guard Erin Thorn with 26 points, eight rebounds, and five assists.

After the game, first-year head coach Jeff Judkins said he was happy with Thorn's performance offensively and defensively.

"Erin Thorn really played a great all-around game for us," Judkins said.

BYU led by only one point after a sluggish first half, 33-32. However, in the second half the Cougars came out of the locker room thirsty for the win, but it wasn't until the last seven minutes of play that the team put it all together.

By attacking the boards and Boise State's defense, BYU outscored the Broncos 52-40.

"We made some really good stops and made them take some bad shots. Then we came down the other end and really executed well," Judkins said.

Once the defense began to click, the offense picked up speed when Osguthorpe and Thorn hit back-to-back three-pointers in the second half.

BYU showed the depth of its bench when foul trouble became a problem early in the first half.

"It affected our rotation, but we followed through and had some players who executed very well when they had to," Judkins said.

The starting five included Thorn, Osguthorpe, Stacy Jensen, Danielle Cheesman and Channell Rose.

Osguthorpe, Cheesman and Melanie Pearson were all instrumental in stepping up the defensive intensity late in the second half.

"I'm happy with Osguthorpe. She shot the ball extremely well and had to defend (Boise State's) best player," Judkins said. "Mel Pearson and Danielle Cheesman also came in and played very well for us."

Cheesman said her focus was to crash the boards and be aggressive in the post.

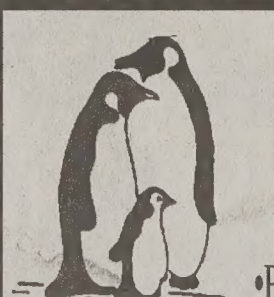
Judkins said Jensen also played a large role in taking care of the ball.

"She did a great job of not turning the ball over and getting us into our offense," Judkins said.

Rose said even though the team didn't play as well as it would have liked, it was still a good game.

"It was one of those games where you get a feel for your team," Rose said. "We'll just get better."

The Cougars' next stop is Austin, as the team plays the University of Texas on Tuesday. Tipoff is 7 p.m. CST.



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THANKSGIVING

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Thanksgiving helps make heritage come alive

By Karen Vargo
karen@newsroom.byu.edu
 NewsNet Staff Writer

Thanksgiving is a time to celebrate freedom and heritage for a Salt Lake Armenian family.

Arick Sheranian Kezerian came to the Salt Lake Valley from war-torn Armenia, Nov. 25, 1902, one day before Thanksgiving.

She and her family came to America for political and religious freedom, said her son David Kezerian.

When the family arrived in America they had nothing.

They were blessed when a neighbor invited them to his home for Thanksgiving dinner, he said.

Arick wrote the following about her first Thanksgiving in America, "This was their Thanksgiving day; of course we didn't know just what kind of day that would be; but in later years that Thanksgiving Day became just as important to us as it was to anyone else."

Arick also wrote, "As the years went by that day became more and more precious to us. We hope our children will always remember that day, in remembrance of us coming to Zion."

Children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren gather each year to give thanks for their ancestors' courage and determination to come to America, David Kezerian said.

Thanksgiving is a celebration of freedom and the melding together

of tradition, said Karolyn Sondrup, granddaughter of Arick Sheranian Kezerian.

"So much of what America is, is tradition," said Karen Kezerian, Arick's granddaughter.

Thanksgiving represents countless cultures and celebrates freedom, she said.

"I remember grandma saying America is freedom," Sondrup said.

"I don't want to lose my Armenian heritage and what freedom means," she said.

Thanksgiving is a blessing because it gives people the opportunity to reflect on their freedom and heritage, Sondrup said.

"Thanksgiving represents our past, present and future and so it is up to us to teach these traditions to our children," she said.

The Kezerian family passes on their traditions through cooking.

They specially prepare Armenian foods each Thanksgiving. They eat dolma — cabbage rolls filled with hamburger, rice and sage, bierhocks — bread filled with meat and sage, and baklava — filo pastry dough with nuts and honey.

"It's exciting," said Louine Kezerian, Arick Kezerian's daughter-in-law. "I remember when grandma came to my home and taught my children how to make Armenian food."

"And now we are teaching our grandchildren how to make it," she said.

It is more than just food

I don't want to lose my Armenian heritage and what freedom means."

— Karen Kezerian

because it teaches the children about their heritage, Louine Kezerian said.

"This food has a special place in my heart," she said.

Without Armenian food, the holiday would hardly be the same, said Karen Kezerian.

Traditions are important because they help people remember their ancestors, Louine Kezerian said.

Because Louine Kezerian's grandmother passed on the Armenian traditions, Thanksgiving will always be reminiscent of her and the life she led, Louine Kezerian said.

"Grandma had the strength and integrity to do what was right so her family could survive," Sondrup said.

"She was a stalwart with determination in her heart to succeed," Karen Kezerian, said

Thanksgiving is not only about food but is more importantly about spending time with children and grandchildren and being thankful for our nation's freedom and blessings, David Kezerian said.



Karen Vargo/Daily Universe

Salt Lake residents Louine and David Kezerian making bierhocks, a native Armenian dish that they have for their Thanksgiving dinner. Three generations of Kezerians meet for the holidays and remember their Armenian heritage.

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Sweet recipes to spice up turkey dinner

It's a family tradition for Thanksgiving dinner. It tastes wonderful."

— Anne Moser, BYU student

Wassail

4 1/2 c. sugar
2 c. water
1 Tbsp. whole cloves
12 cinnamon sticks
1/2 gal. apple cider
3 Tbsp. candied ginger-chopped
2 qt. canned orange juice
1 c. lemon juice

Combine sugar and water. Boil for 10 minutes. Add spices and let mixture stand in a warm place for one hour. Strain. Add orange juice, lemon juice, and cider. Bring to boil and serve. Yield: 2 gallons

Cranberry Bread

1 c. cranberries coarsely chopped
1/2 c. chopped nuts
1 Tbsp. grated orange peel
2 c. flour
1 c. sugar
1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1/2 Tbsp. shortening
3/4 c. orange juice
1 egg

Mix all ingredients together and cook in the oven at 350° for one hour. Makes one 9x5x3 loaf. If you use the entire bag of cranberries you need to triple the recipe. Source: Ocean Spray package

"It is good because it is a variation on traditional pumpkin pie and is sometimes more appealing to young children."

— Pamela Mull, Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Pumpkin Chocolate Chip Cookies

2 eggs slightly beaten
16 oz. of pumpkin (can)
2 tsp. milk
2 tsp. vanilla
1 c. oil
2 c. sugar
4 c. flour
1 tsp. salt
4 tsp. baking powder
2 tsp. baking soda
2 tsp. cinnamon
1 pkg. chocolate chips

Combine sugar and oil. Stir in pumpkin, milk, vanilla, and egg; blend well. Add dry ingredients and mix in chocolate chips. Bake at 375° for 10 minutes. Yield: four dozen cookies

Double Layer Pumpkin Pie

4 oz. softened cream cheese
1 Tbsp. milk
1 Tbsp. sugar
1/2 c. thawed whipped cream
1 graham cracker pie crust
1 c. cold milk
16 oz. can of pumpkin
2 pkg. vanilla instant pudding
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/2 tsp. ground ginger
1/4 tsp. ground cloves
Mix cream cheese, milk (1 Tbsp.) and sugar in large bowl with whisk until smooth. Gently stir in whip cream. Spread on bottom of crust. Pour milk (1 c.) into a separate bowl. Add pumpkin, pudding mixes and spices. Beat with wire whisk until well mixed. Mixture will be thick. Spread over cream cheese layer. Refrigerate four hours or until set. Garnish with whipped topping. Store in refrigerator.

"The pumpkin and the chocolate chips together make them really good."

— Jenny Isrealson, BYU student

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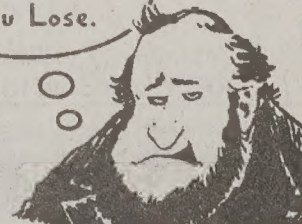


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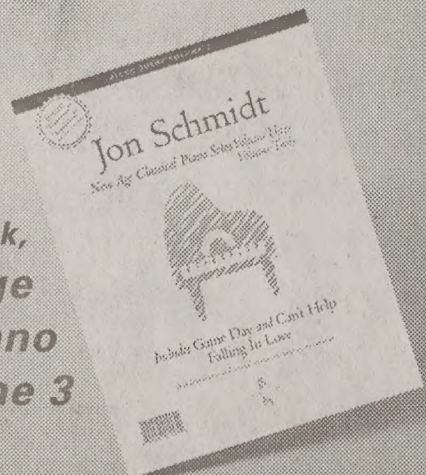
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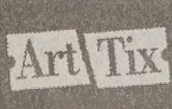
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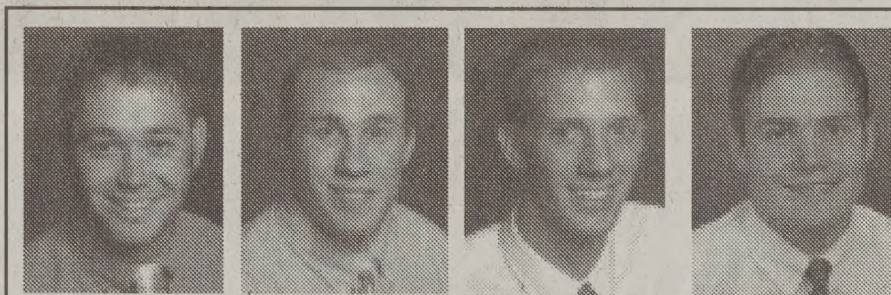
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Turkey bowl is part of Thanksgiving tradition

By Jonathan Hawkins
jonathanh@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Turkey, stuffing, cranberry sauce, and football. What is Thanksgiving without it?

Since 1876, when the first "turkey bowl" was played, the game has been instituted as part of Thanksgiving tradition.

Originally it was played as the championship game of intercollegiate football.

For much of the first couple of decades, Princeton and Yale met in this mighty match-up of collegiate giants to

contend for the national championship (the BCS was not around then).

Crowds of 40,000 were flocking to this annual match-up. Soon colleges around the country began to play rivals on Thanksgiving Day and the tradition became commonplace throughout the country.

The NFL hosts two "turkey bowls" each year. One started in 1934 when the Detroit Lions played the Chicago Bears in the snow. The other started in 1966 in Dallas.

Every year, Dallas plays on one station and Detroit plays on another.

However, the tradition does not just

"I am very grateful for turkey bowls."

— Ryan Holdaway,
a UVSC student

involve the NFL and the NCAA anymore.

Families and communities have brought this tradition in and welcomed it

as a tradition of their own.

Turkey bowls are played everywhere, from Idaho to Florida, from California to Maine. It's as American as apple pie.

This year seems to be no different.

Ryan Holdaway, a UVSC student from Orem majoring in business is playing in two turkey bowls. One is scheduled for Tuesday and the other is the night before Thanksgiving.

"I think it's a great time for friends to get together to enjoy the Thanksgiving holidays," said Holdaway. "I am very grateful for turkey bowls."

Some turkey bowls involve friendly family feuds and have been going on for

years.

Nicole Halvorsen, a senior from Ivins, Washington County, majoring in sociology, said turkey bowls generally take away from the spirit of Thanksgiving because it calls attention to football.

"In my family it's fun," Halvorsen said. But she thinks in most families the guys leave the girls and go play.

Mike Walker, a senior from Moscow, Idaho, majoring in psychology is a big supporter of turkey bowls.

"Being from north Idaho, it usually means lots of snow," Walker said. "It's just like the frozen tundra of Lambeau Field."

Thanksgiving brings opportunities to serve

By Noelle Magelssen
noelle@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Less of the needy will go hungry this Thanksgiving when the Barber Brothers car dealership in Orem opens its doors to those in need.

Chuck and Melanie Barber have teamed up with Jack and Jeanine Marvell of Marvellous Catering for the third consecutive year to provide a Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings for local community members in need, Melanie Barber said.

"I had always wanted to do something like this," Melanie

Barber said. "And a few years ago we decided to contact the Marvells and see if they were interested."

Melanie Barber said she estimates they have been able to feed between 300 and 400 people each Thanksgiving the past two years.

Those numbers could double this year as other charitable organizations, such as the Food and Care Coalition in Provo, are closing their doors this Thanksgiving and letting the Barber Brothers take over the task of feeding the needy, Melanie Barber said.

"The traditional turkey dinner will include all of the trimmings

on fine china, cloth tablecloths and goblets," Jeanine Marvell said.

"Majority of the food is donated from local businesses such as Albertson's, Walker's and Great Harvest," she said.

The Marvells have spent approximately \$1,000 on food the past two years all of which they cook in their kitchen, Marvell said.

BYU students have been involved with food preparation and entertainment the past three years.

The Young Ambassadors have performed during dinner the past two years and the BYU Music

department will perform this year, Marvell said.

Family members of both families come out to help set up, clean up and cook, she said.

"Once you've done it you don't ever want to have a normal Thanksgiving again," Marvell said.

The Salvation Army of Provo will take an alternative route to helping the needy this Thanksgiving by preparing gift baskets for low-income families, said Gina Stewart a volunteer for the Salvation Army.

"So far we have 20 families that are in need for Thanksgiving dinners," Stewart said. "Each of the

families has between two and 12 kids."

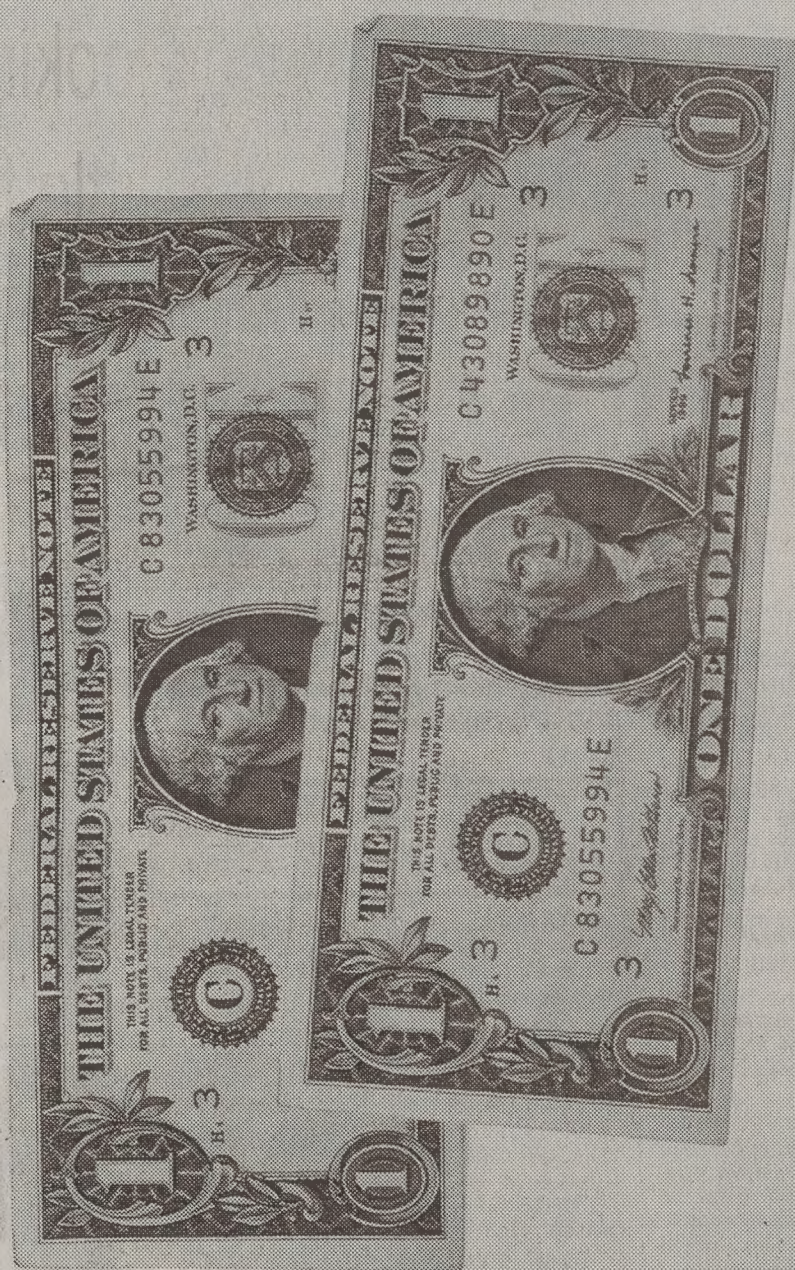
The names of needy families are usually given to the Salvation Army by friends and family members who are unable to help their neighbors in need themselves, Stewart said.

The Salvation Army depends on the community for donations to fill the gift baskets. The gift baskets are prepared as the food comes in and the families are called to pick up the baskets, she said.

"Ultimately we would like to help all of the families on our list," Stewart said. "But sadly this is not always the case."

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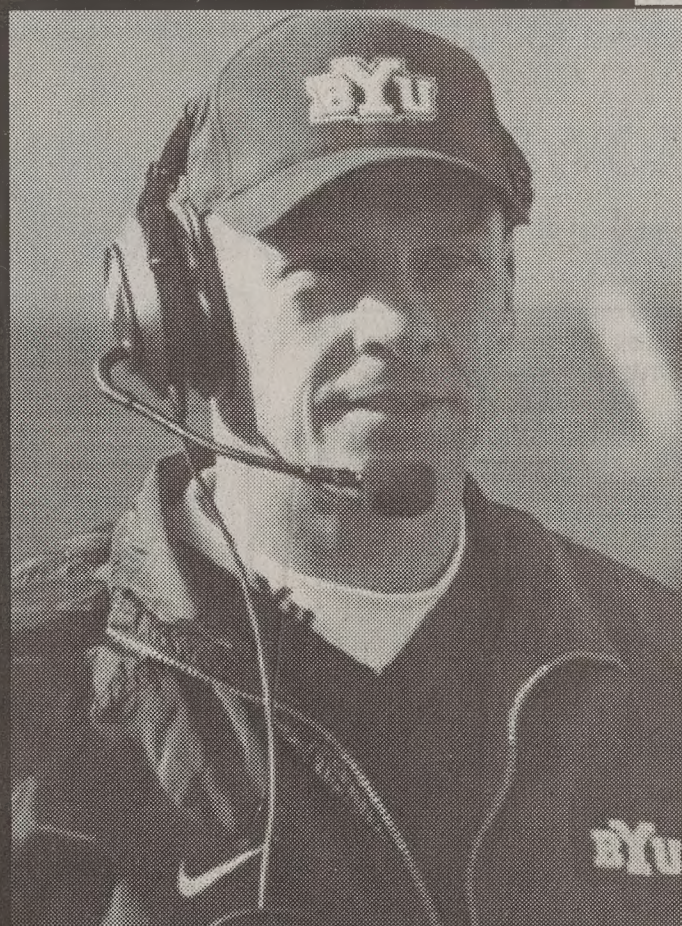
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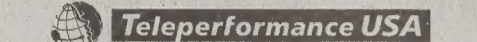
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PROVO 692 S 760 W. 2bd, 1 ba, W/D hksps. C/A, D/W. \$575/mo, \$500 dep. NO smk/pets. Glenn @ TPM 375-6719

PROVO 718 S 760 W 2bd, 1ba, W/D hksps. C/A, D/W. \$575/mo \$500 dep. NO smk/pets Glenn @ TPM 375-6719

PROVO 2133 S Nevada Ave #1 2bd, 1ba, W/D hksps. C/A, D/W. \$600/mo \$500 dep. NO smk/pets Available Dec. Glenn @ TPM 375-3719

PROVO 762 W Heather Ln 2bd, 1ba, W/D hksps. D/W \$500/mo \$500 dep. NO smk/pets Glenn @ TPM 375-6719

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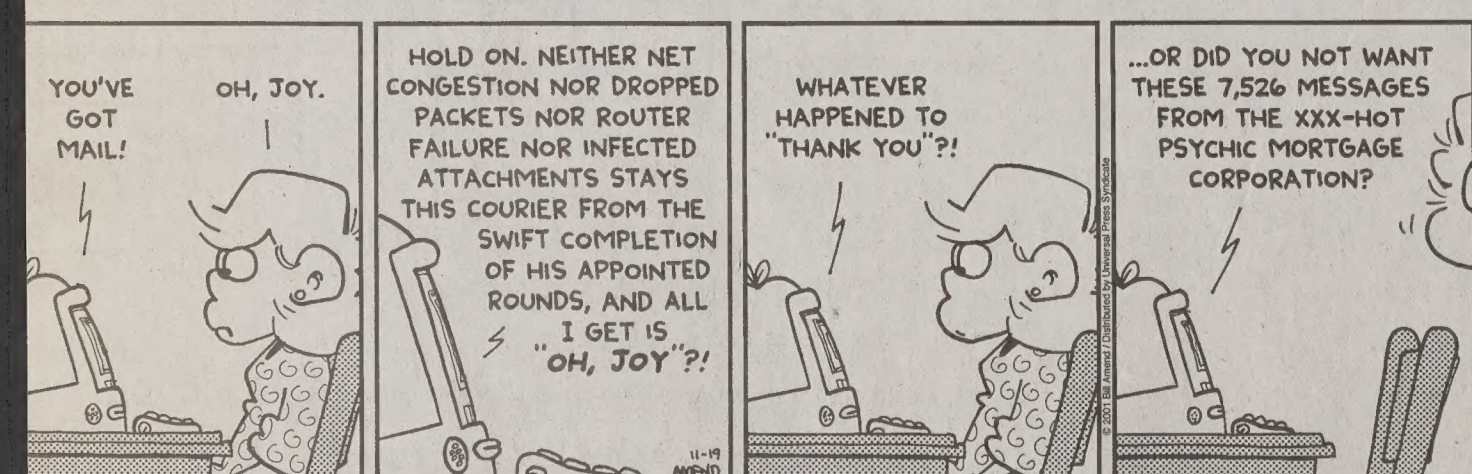
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Provo airport expansion proceeds despite airline disasters



photo courtesy of Advantage Aviation

Planes wait on the Tarmac at the Provo Airport. The airport shows signs of expansion with facilities including two new hangar and a parking lot.

By Annie Vance
vance@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Although the Sept. 11 attacks have temporarily hurt the airline industry, Provo airport expansion still remains a priority.

"The industry will bounce back quickly," said Steve Gleason, Provo Municipal Airport manager.

Last year, the city passed the Provo City Airport Master Plan in order to ensure better safety and travel. In the past two years they have built two new hangars, a parking lot and many other facilities to improve the efficiency of the airport.

Mayor Lewis Billings stated that the future of Provo's airport is to eventually see regional jet aircraft come into the Provo airport.

According to Steve Gleason, there have already been a few regional airline companies that have approached the city in regards to the mayor's proposal.

In fact, one person that has approached the city on establishing a regional airline out of Provo was BYU student Danny Gunnell. Gunnell along with a friend constructed a business plan for a regional airline.

"Regional airlines are the only ones doing well right now," he

said.

Gunnell said he is quite optimistic and confident that his business idea will "fly" one day.

Kelly Siple, general manager of Advantage Aviation said that many people have a misconception about what airport expansion means. Some believe this could affect the progress of the airport plans.

"When people think expansion, they think that means there's going to be an airplane in their backyard," Siple said.

Gleason said the proposal is not to make the airport larger but to make what they already have more efficient. Allowing regional airlines to fly out of the Provo airport would be one way to make it more efficient.

"Right now the airport is an underused asset," Gleason said.

But over the past few years more and more people have used the airport. Gleason said when the master plan comes to fruition many people will begin to use the airport even more.

Billings said in a news release that as the demand to fly increases, international-sized airports will continue to get bigger, more congested and less desirable to use.

He suggested that regional airlines flying out of Provo would enhance the quality of life for many and alleviate some of this problem.

But Gleason said airline companies are very difficult to start from scratch.

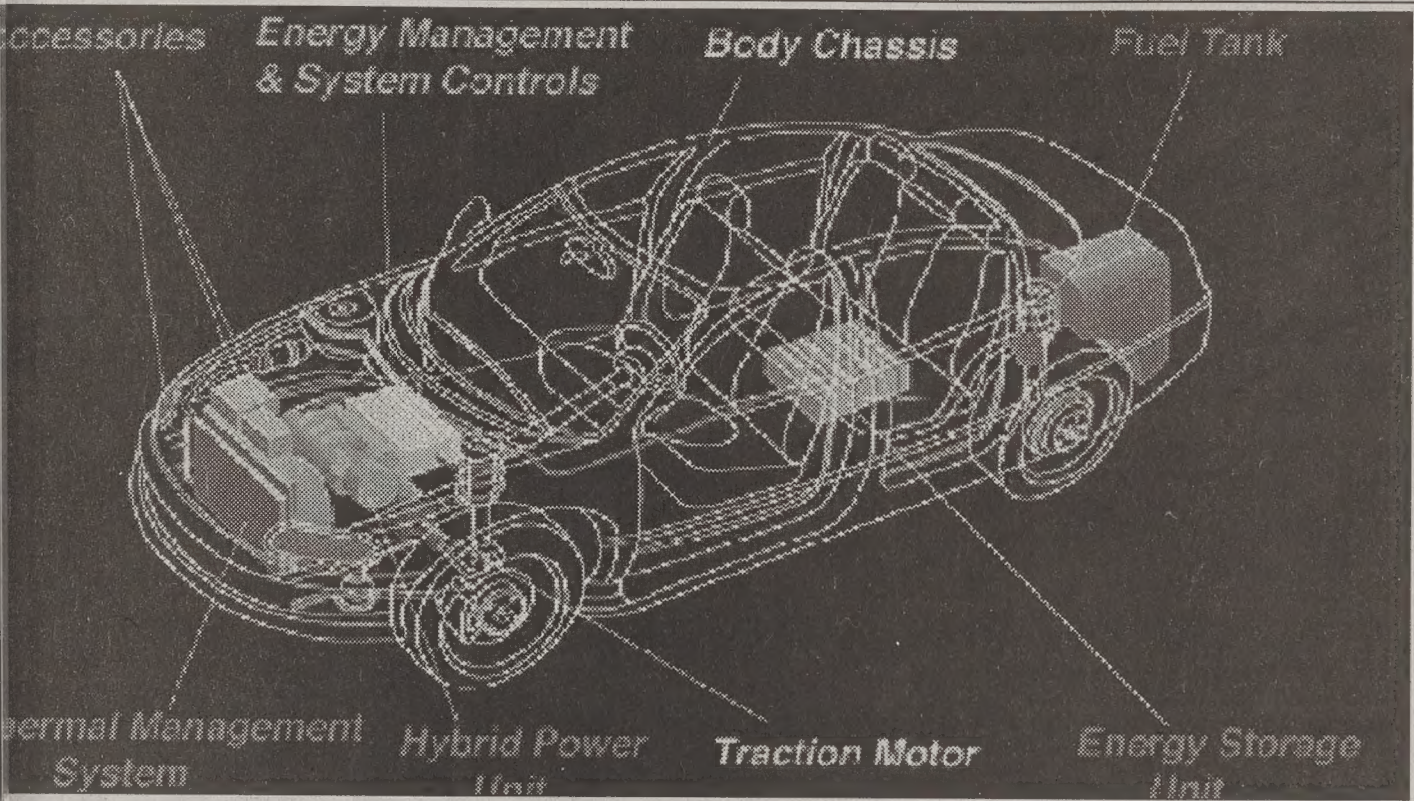
"It's not a business you can bootstrap," he said. "You've got to have a good idea and millions of dollars."

"It's not a business you can bootstrap. You've got to have a good idea and millions of dollars."

— Steve Gleason,
 Provo Municipal
 Airport manager

In regard to Gunnell's business plan, Larry Mendenhall, general manager for MillionAir-Provo said, "Well, it's great to have a dream."

As for the future of the Provo Municipal airport, that is something that still remains up in the air.



From www.ott.goe.gov/hcv/components.html

A hybrid electric vehicle has parts of both an electrical engine and a conventional one. Hybrid vehicles receive better gas mileage and are better for the environment.

Hybrid cars offer gas alternative

Anna Tutunnikova
tutunnikova@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The United States looks at alternatives to gas-powered automobiles, the electric car is becoming increasingly popular in Utah.

The United States derives much of its oil resources from Arab countries.

In seeking to gain greater independence in this area, the U.S. Energy Department has been considering alternatives to oil energy resources, according to U.S. Department of Energy newsletter.

Hybrid electric vehicles serve as one of the means to conserve the country's energy resources and to reduce its oil use.

When customers buy hybrids, they are a "nice environmental-friendly car with a great economy and performance," said Lane Brown, an employee at Toyota in Provo.

Toyota has made important contributions in improving air quality by spreading hybrid electric vehicles in the country with the introduction of Efficient Automobiles (CLEAR ACT) program.

Utah Senator Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, in April 2001.

White House also included energy legislation in a new energy plan for the country in July of 2001.

According to the Act, one of its major goals is "to encourage development of alternative fuel technologies and consumer acceptance of these products."

The ultimate goal is to use 21st century technology to lower energy costs and produce new sources of clean and affordable energy."

In 2001, the U.S. Energy Department ranked the hybrid electric vehicles models as "the most efficient vehicles."

There is a four-month wait to get one, said Brown. "People are waiting for the new technology."

Hybrid electric vehicles combine two engines, one gasoline and one electric.

A conventional car consumes fuel, burns it less efficiently and produces the largest amount of pollutants when it is breaking and accelerating.

Due to the wear on the engine that occurs during breaking and accelerating.

To avoid this situation, a hybrid uses its electrical engine instead of the conventional one. When entering the highway, it reverts back to using the gasoline engine and does not use

the electric one anymore.

The major advantages of hybrid cars are limited emission of pollutants and the ability to drive more than 50 miles per gallon of gasoline, compared to 27 miles per gallon for non-hybrid cars.

In 1997, Toyota and Honda introduced hybrid electric vehicles and the cars came to the U.S. market in 1999.

Ford and General motors are going to introduce their hybrid electric vehicles models into the market in the near future, according to the car manufacturers' Web sites.

Car manufacturers are "planning

on having the hybrid cars available in even more models," Brown said.

"Real world experience and common sense tells us that it is very difficult to market a new, different product that people don't fully understand and have never experienced," said Dave Modisette, the principal for Edson Modisette, the consulting and advocacy firm for the electric vehicles industry and stockholders, in a newsletter.

Nonetheless, after learning more about electric vehicles, more than 30 percent of new car buyers say they would buy one, he said.

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Crossword Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1008

ACROSS

1 Ex-leader of Iran

5 "Look over here!"

9 Part of an act

14 ___ avail

15 Elevator inventor

16 Light bulb gas

17 On ___ (needing no human intervention)

18 Diva Home

19 If a = b and b = c, then a = c, e.g.

20 Scrabble space

23 Mess up

24 Chatter

25 Put fizz in

27 "___ Loves You"

DOWN

29 Word after cream or powder

33 Jeanne or Therese: Abbr.

34 "___ la vista, baby!"

36 Necessity for an organ transplant

37 Clue space

40 Norelco product

41 Captured

42 Rd. or hwy.

43 Humdinger

44 Pop the question

45 Mother superior's charge

47 Aye's opposite

49 Computer department

50 Monopoly space

58 ___ salts

59 Step on a ladder

60 Kind of hands that are "the devil's playthings"

61 Neutral shade

62 Sheltered

63 Rapid growth

64 Have a hunch

65 Kittens' cries

66 Split personalities?

1 Free throw percentage, e.g.

2 2:00 or 3:00

3 Winter engine necessity

4 Ado

5 Vinelike vegetable

6 One-dish meal

7 ___-American relations

8 Ex-leader of Russia

9 Lively dance music

10 Slow cooker

11 Breakfast food brand name

12 Film ___

13 Suffix with refer

21 Superman enemy Lex ___

22 Go blond, perhaps

25 Houston ballplayer

26 Patriot Allen

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 NRA PREHEATS
 DIN OAK TSTRAP
 LEI MSNBC ENE
 ITTSM ORIENTATE
 ETTAS WENTUNDER
 RASH SWEETNESS

Puzzle by Monica Krauss

27 Porterhouse, e.g.

28 "Listen!"

30 Hardly ordinary

31 Strong point

32 Tender chicken

35 Fast fliers

36 Lions' den survivor

38 Food items served on sticks

39 Remnants

44 Author Rand

46 Writer for hire

48 Evangelist ___

Sample McPherson

50 Soldiers in gray

51 Sporting blade

52 Z ___ zebra

53 Tiny weight unit

54 Reign

55 Over

56 Soothing succulent

57 G.O.P.'s rivals

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Accounting professor on mission to teach

By Scarlett M. Barger
scarlett@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Web Editor

For James D. Stice, teaching is a calling as well as a profession. It makes his day as well as his students'.

Stice, distinguished teaching professor and associate director of the MBA program, has won several awards for his unique way of making accounting exciting.

He has taught in the BYU accounting program since 1988 and in the MBA program since 1997.

Ned Hill, dean of the Marriott School of Management, said of Stice, "Jim is one of the most devoted people at BYU. He's an all-around heavy hitter."

Stice is quick-witted and full of energy. In conversation, he is armed with humorous responses.

While some may groan at the thought of teaching accounting, his eyes shined with excitement when he described it as "the best job on the planet."

He said that a lot of people go through life wondering what gift the Lord blessed them with.

But Stice said he was lucky enough to find out early.

While finishing his master's degree in accounting at BYU, he said the department asked him to teach a class at the last minute. Stice said he needed the money, so he agreed to do it. He had planned to be an accountant, but by the end of his first day of teaching, he told his wife he had changed plans.

"I knew in one hour what I was supposed to do," he said.

According to Stice, the key to teaching effectively is to be excited about the subject.

"Everything is exciting — everything — even accounting," he said.

Just as excitement rubs off on students, so does boredom, he



Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

BYU professor James D. Stice enjoys teaching and also has a passion for medieval literature and culture.

said. "If you're bored, so are they. And if they're bored, they're not going to learn," he said.

Asking effective questions is another one of Stice's teaching methods. When students respond to thought-provoking questions, they mostly end up teaching themselves, he said.

He said it can be easy to get bored with the subject material. But he said he reminds himself that he must be the best for his students no matter what.

But while Stice is praised for his teaching at BYU, he said he never thought he would end up there.

Besides Stice's treasured collection of books in his office, is a picture from his senior year in high school, in which his hair was down to his shoulders.

"You can infer from that (picture) what kind of kid I was, and you're exactly right," he laughed.

Now bald, Stice is hardly the picture of his youth.

A native of Grantsville, Tooele County, Stice described himself as "every parent's worst nightmare."

He said his parents must have wondered about him at times, but his mother's example of hard work won in the end. Stice said his mother influenced him more than anyone else in his youth.

"I'm not the brightest light bulb there is, and that's fine, but boy, I can work hard, and that makes up for a whole lot," he said.

Stice's older brother, Kay, who works with him in the accounting department, said his brother was the least obedient of his siblings and always tested the limits.

Kay Stice, PricewaterhouseCoopers professor of accounting, said Jim has the same willpower he had as a teenager — it's just turned in the right direction.

Because of this experience, Kay Stice said he has learned not to give up on people. When he looks at rebellious teens, he said he thinks to himself, "My brother was the same way, if not worse, and he turned out all right."

Jim and his wife, Kaye, have seven children ranging from BYU graduate age to first grade. Their names are Crystal, J.D., Ashley, Whitney, Kara, Skyler and Cierra.

Kaye Stice said her husband is balanced in showing love to his family as well as succeeding in his job. She said his love of his home comes out in his teaching, and he thinks of his students as friends.

Loving his students is something that comes naturally.

"I care deeply about them," Jim Stice said. "Even if I don't know who they are, they're under my stewardship."

Stice said his class is the first in the MBA program, and all MBA students must take it. He has about 280 students every semester, but he gets to know them all.

Kay Stice said he admires his brother's ability to learn about his students. In classes they teach together, Jim takes the time to ask students things like what they did over the weekend, Kay Stice said.

In Jim Stice's years at BYU, he said he has learned that it isn't just a university.

Since the purpose of BYU is to prepare students to be leaders in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the community, he feels he is building the kingdom of God through teaching.

Kaye Stice said she admires her husband's ability to see the big picture. It's not about accounting, she said.

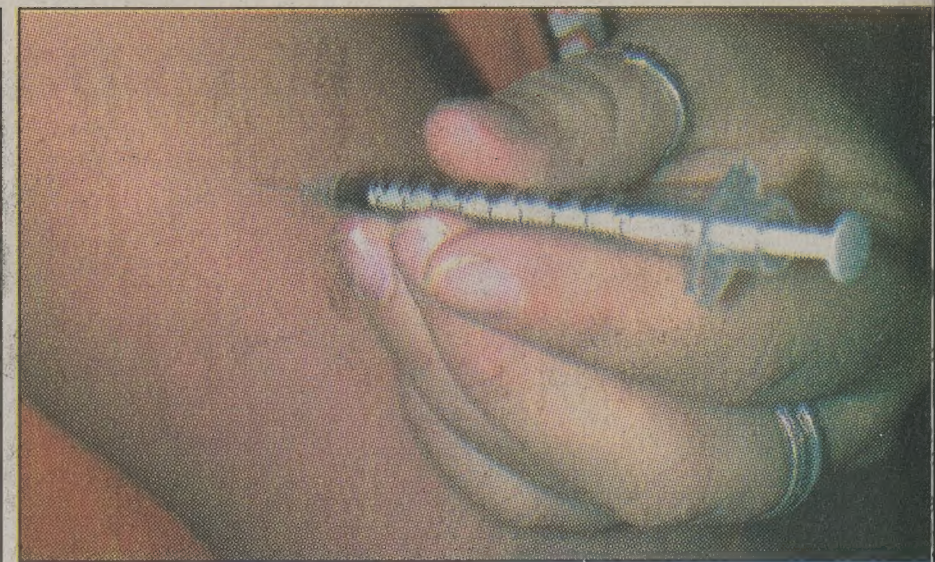


Photo illustration by Kristen Tauter/Daily Universe

A health clinic administrator demonstrate how to use insulin needle. Insulin can help make a diabetic's life more normal.

diabetes from page 1

140. She checks her blood sugar level between seven and 10 times a day.

Diabetes even determines what and when McLane eats. For example, breakfast comprises two starches, one protein, one fat and one fruit. That translates to half a plain bagel, a cup of 2 percent milk and half a banana.

"With the pump, you can eat pretty much whatever you want, but you cannot eat however much you want," McLane said. "I can have a little bit of brownies and ice cream, but I can't sit down and gorge."

But McLane was not always so vigilant. She said there were times in junior high when she would sneak more treats than she should have.

"When you can't have something, you want it that much more," McLane said. "One sliver of brownies would turn into half the pan ... It got to the point where my parents would sit me down and say, 'Do you know why they call diabetes the silent killer? Because it happens slowly over a long period of time.'"

Diabetes' complications can in fact be serious. Long term, it can cause blindness, kidney failure

and heart disease.

"Most people don't realize serious diabetes is," McLane's mother, Cheryl McLane, who lives in Houston.

But Kristi McLane has come to realize the seriousness and has cracked down on her discipline.

"She has taken such good of herself, her body hardly knows she has diabetes," Cheryl McLane said. "Kristi has the of temperament and perseverance and determination and attitude that she tackled this on her own. She is absolutely 100 percent top of this thing."

Now, as a college student, Kristi McLane's keeps apace.

Her day begins with a run morning at 6 a.m. And with classes, her job and plenty of homework, she keeps busy until night. "It's a pretty non-stop day," McLane said. "Thank goodness for the weekends, my room and my insulin pump."

McLane even has hope for a cure. She recently became a prime candidate for a revolutionary study that would transfer from a healthy pancreas to a diabetic's. The procedure would eliminate the need for strict diet control and her insulin pump.

"That'll be amazing," McLane said. "But I would never back the 10 years I've had to live with it. It's taught me so much

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